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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, FEBRUARY 23, 1900.

Republican State Conventions.

The result of the deliberations of the
Republican state central committee,
which awarded the state nominating
convention to Charleston, while some-
what of a disappointment to Wheeling,
is not going to cause her citizens to lose
any sleep. It was the wisdom of the
committee that Charleston should have
the honor, and the Intelligencer heart-
ily congratulates the capital city in se-
curing the plum. The selection of Fair-
mont as the place for holding the con-
vention which is to select four dele-
gates-at-large to the national conven-
tion, which meets in Philadelphia, is
perfectly agreeable to this end of the
state, and as it was not the pleasure
of the committee to consider Wheel-
ing's claims this city is glad that our
near neighbor was the fortunate one.

There was no feeling displayed in
the rivalry of the four cities that con-
tested for convention honors, and the
harmony that prevailed and the philo-
sophical acquiescence in the decision of
the committee augurs well for a con-
tinuance of that harmony within the
party when these conventions shall
have completed the work for which
they have been called.

The Refunding Ordinance.

It is of supreme importance that the
business men of the city should make
some sacrifice on Saturday to enable
them to cast their votes for that non-
partisan business proposition, the re-
funding ordinance. It is being opposed
by a coterie of vicious politicians, who
have conducted a campaign of misrep-
resentation and a distortion of facts
that would have mortified Ananias.

It is well known that the most ac-
tive enemy to the measure has been
inspired by a personal political pique,
and not from any well-grounded objec-
tions to the ordinance itself. The or-
dinance commends itself to the best
financial and business wisdom of the
people. It rests with them to do their
duty, to protect their own interests
and to save the obstinate and narrow-
minded from the evil influences of an
unprincipled advocate and the disas-
trous consequences its defeat will en-
tail.

Admiral Dewey's Visit.

It was a great pity, after three
months of careful preparation and
earnest effort on the part of the com-
mittees having in charge the details of
the entertainment of Admiral Dewey,
that the weather should not have been
of that character to have allowed our
visitors to have witnessed the fruition
of their labors. We sympathize with
them and, with the strangers who jour-
neyed hither to witness a spectacle of
great promise. It is not necessary to
say that the weather was not made by
the city. Had there been smiling skies
our guests would have been amply re-
paid for their trip. As it was the
parade that was given was not at all
discreditable, and was in a measure
the best fulfillment of a contract that
could be carried out under the circum-
stances.

The total disarrangement of the pro-
gramme was a misfortune that was
repaid in the best manner possible
by those having the affair in charge,
and while many were disappointed the
keenest regrets were felt by the people
of Wheeling.

The admiral expressed himself as de-
lighted with his visit, unpleasant as
were the conditions that attended it,
and we trust that it may be his plea-
sure to visit us again under fairer skies
and a more generous dispensation of
nature's humor.

Old Beliefs Attacked.

Rev. Dr. Minot J. Savage, of New
York, recently preached a sermon on
"The Kind of Salvation the World
Needs," in the course of which he un-
dertook to demolish the orthodox idea
of hell and everlasting punishment.
Some of his views on modern life are
true, but his assertion that there never
was a Garden of Eden, and that a place
of future punishment does not exist,
will far harshly on the belief and faith
of many. Dr. Savage inquired that
"if men fell in Adam and are under
the wrath and curse of God, and are
going straight to eternal pain unless
they comply with the conditions of the
Catholic or Protestant church, what
ought the people in those churches to
be doing? What do you think of the
man who really believes this who is
interested in fast horses—cars to have
the finest trotting stables in the coun-
try? What do you think of a woman
who really believes this who devotes
her life to parties and balls and operas

and social successes? What do you
think of men and women whose main
object in life is to make money, accu-
mulate works of art, delight themselves
with literature and with music? What
do you think of orthodox church mem-
bers by the thousand who seem never
to think of it, nor care, but devote
themselves to everything else but the
saving of human souls?"

The distinguished iconoclast claimed
that everlasting hell that we are to
be saved from was nothing more or
less than the imaginations of barbaric
and cruel men. "It is," he says, "an
infamous libel on humanity, to say that
the worst man who ever lived could by
any possibility deserve it. And here again
there is not a particle of evidence ad-
ducible on the fact of the whole earth
that any such thing is true. The only
way by which people accept these views
is by denying the authority of their
brains and saying flatly that reason is
out of court, that it is church tradition
and that they accept it on faith. It is
believing because somebody else be-
lieved it a good while ago, and why he
believed, or who he was, nobody knows.
Men may have been on this planet two
or three hundred thousand years; there
never has been any Garden of Eden,
or perfect condition in the past, and
there never has been any fall. That
one fact alone, scientifically demon-
strated over and over, is enough to put
this entire scheme out of court. Man
has been climbing slowly up the ages
toward a higher and finer civiliza-
tion."

Expansion of the Life of the Republic.

President Schurman, of Cornell col-
lege, and who was president of the
commission sent to the Philippines by
President McKinley, in his address last
night before the Union League club,
of Chicago, after paying a beautiful
tribute to Washington, and classing
him as the greatest expansionist of the
last century, touched upon the present
problem that confronts the country by
the acquisition of the Philippines. The
relation of the archipelago to our trade
with China was brought out most for-
cibly. "What was the secret, inquired
Mr. Schurman, "of our success in com-
pelling European nations to stand by
the policy of the open-door in China?
Some powerful cause there certainly
was, for England had failed in a simi-
lar attempt only two or three years
ago. We should not have succeeded
at that time either; indeed we could
not have essayed the task, and had any
political leader suggested it he would
have been denounced as a renegade to
the Monroe doctrine. But in the
short space of two years the political
horizon of the American people has
undergone an immense expansion; the
astonished nations have seen us be-
come an Asiatic power. American dip-
lomacy triumphed in China because the
American flag waved in the Philip-
pines. That commercial expansion
which the marvelous growth of our cap-
ital and industries had rendered indis-
pensable to the continued vitality of
the nation was heralded by the roar
of Dewey's guns, asserted by the bril-
liant feat of your arms under Otis,
MacArthur and the heroic Lawton, and
finally established and secured by an
international agreement which will ren-
der this administration illustrious in
the annals of American diplomacy. Into
our reluctant lap the hand of destiny
dropped the Philippines. We have
accepted them, and with the aid of
Providence we propose to discharge
our responsibilities to them, though
territorial expansion was never dreamt
of when the war began and we did
not desire it when the war closed."

He pointed out that the republic had
not dwelt contentedly within its ancient
limits, and said territorial expansion
has been the law of its life. No Amer-
ican who has stopped at Honolulu in
crossing the Pacific will regret the an-
nexation of that unique oceanic em-
porium, thanks to steam and electric-
ity, which abolish distance. The modern
state admits of unbounded territo-
rial organization without loss of su-
preme control at the centre of local
self-government in any of the members.
The equidistance between central sov-
ereignty and local independence is the
balance wheel of the American system.
This is our contribution to the politics
of the world. And this is the surest
guarantee of the permanence of our
republic."

A Mexican Criticism.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Cor-
respondent, of the City of Mexico, speak-
ing of some recent Kentucky history,
says that "if the state of things
existed down our way the public of
Yankee land would be clamoring for
American intervention." It does seem
that there is no further occasion now
to go all the way to Mexico for such
a word as "Mexicanize," which we
have been pretty free in using in late
years.—Louisville Courier Journal.

The Remarks of the Mexican Journal.

The remarks of the Mexican Journal
are very apt, but the Courier-Journal
neglects to confess that it was owing
to its own vicious and partisan course
in upholding the conspiracy of Goebel
and his cohorts against the integrity
of the ballot that brought to pass the woe-
ful conditions that exist in Kentucky
to-day. No longer can the editor of the
Courier-Journal use the word "Mexi-
canize" without experiencing sharp
twinges of his conscience—if he has not
altogether lost that silent monitor.

Europe's Coal Famine.

The war in the Transvaal affords an
excellent opportunity for the introduc-
tion of American coal into foreign
countries that are virtually suffering
from a famine in this commodity.
These countries have depended on Eng-
land for their fuel, and as there is a
great scarcity of coal there their neces-
sities cannot be supplied. Here, then,
is the chance to exploit our wonderful
resources in this line, and no state
would be benefited more in virtually
"sending coals to Newcastle" than
West Virginia.

The Cincinnati Times-Star, in com-
menting on the situation in Europe,
says: "France is under the necessity
of importing coal and paying exorbitant
prices to obtain fuel to insure the
completion of the World's Exposition
buildings. Many of the industrial es-
tablishments throughout France have
been compelled to cease operations,
owing to the reduced coal supply from
England. Italy is suffering a veritable
coal famine, having been dependent
mainly upon England for this com-
modity. Manufacturing establishments

all over Italy are suspending
operations, owing to the inability to
obtain the fuel for their opera-
tion. All this will have disastrous
consequences. The working class, be-
ing denied the right to earn its living,
must necessarily suffer, and their suf-
ferings must be shared by the com-
mercial men who depend in a
measure upon that class for its sup-
port. The owners of the manufactur-
ing establishments sustain a loss of
trade by reason of not being able to
operate their establishments. Until
there is an end to the war in South
Africa in sight the cause of the indus-
trial depression in Italy, France and
other European nations dependent
upon England for their coal supply,
the end of the coal famine will not be
discernible."

The weather bureau in this commu-
nity has been totally discredited by its
predictions for yesterday, which it
promised would be "clear and cold."

The band played on and the boys
marched on, in spite of the rain. It
was a dewy day, indeed.

There may have been worse days for
a parade, but we have forgotten them.

Wheeling wasn't in it with the state
central committee.

Nothing is so uncertain as the weather
—except politics.

Lieutenant Doddridge was strictly in
it.

Charleston gets the state convention.

And it snowed the same day.

Parkersburg weeps, too.

Did you see Dewey?

STATE PRESS GLEANINGS.

It would appear that there are enough
West Virginia Democrats left to howl
"boss" and "ring" without the aid of
any Republican allies. Those who en-
gage themselves in that kind of service
are generally a few malcontents who, if
they ever did have any political stand-
ing, got it through the same strong and
effective Republican organization which
they now decry and seek to discredit.
To all men who know enough about
practical politics to give advice worth
considering, it must be well known
that a compact party organization is as
essential to success at the polls as is
military discipline and drill essential to
successful action on the battlefield, ob-
serves the Weston Independent. We
want leadership in everything if we
want success. No important undertak-
ing ever succeeded without leaders.

Hon. Clyde Johnson, of St. Mary's,
was here yesterday, looking after his
senatorial interests. Mr. Johnson is no
novice, by the way, and Senator Dotson
and Joe Wolverton will have to hustle
if they prevent the nomination from
going to Pleasant county.—Wirt County
Messenger.

Echoes from the Republican guber-
natorial fight indicate that some of the
enthusiastic friends of the active can-
didates are getting decidedly warm
under the collar. This is not only very
bad for the candidate who is receiving
the support of these over-heated pa-
triotists, but it is bad for the party and
is well calculated to make trouble here-
after. There never was in the history of
the party in West Virginia a better
time to keep cool. If those Republicans
now in office and those who are seek-
ing office would defer more to those
safe, conservative Republicans who do
not make office-holding and seeking a
business the party would be in far bet-
ter shape.—Moundsville Herald.

J. S. Lakhi, the jolly Terra Alta, merchant.

who is at court here, stopped at
Skinner's Tavern, Fairmont, en route to
Morgantown. He is left-handed, by the
way, and when he stepped up to reg-
ister at the hotel he observed that two
other men following him were also left-
handed and subscribed their auto-
graphs with their left paws. Benny
Williams thinks it will be a "hoaxoo."
Morgantown Post.

A Little Farther On.

Just a little farther on—just a little farther
on—
Oh, the happy days that lure us, when
these days of winter are gone,
Days of recreation and pleasure, days of
garnished joy and treasure,
All the harvest-homes of dreamland—just
a little farther on.

What a hope to keep them smiling, faces

What spur to faint endeavor, till the
crushing task is done!
Ah, 'twould be a sorry showing life would
make for those who
If the good time did not beckon—just a
little farther on.

Just a little farther on, just a little farther on.

Is the joy we've almost tasted, is the crown
we've almost won,
Ply the task a little stronger, stay the arm
a little longer,
We shall reap the shining guerdon—just
a little farther on.

Ah, the feeding Farther On! Ah, the cheating

Fairly lanterns in the twilight, when the
summer days are over,
Though we never overtake it, can never
quite forsake it;
While it glimmers it beguiles us—just a
little farther on.

But there is a Farther On, aye, there is a

Farther On
In the uttermost sweet country, where no
mortal foot has gone,
By-and-by, beyond all seeming, we shall
come to the shining
Come to all that faith has promised—just
a little farther on.

Barnacles on Ocean Cables.

The recent investigations for cable
laying in the Pacific ocean have reveal-
ed the interesting fact, that if not upon
rock bottom, they gradually become
encrusted with barnacles and seaweeds,
heavy enough to break them. This is
like dyspepsia, which, if it is not check-
ed, grows until it breaks down the
health. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters
will prevent as well as cure indigestion,
dyspepsia, biliousness, liver and kidney
troubles. It makes weak stomachs
strong. All druggists sell it.

LIEUT. JOHN S. DODDIDGE

Will Visit the City Hospital Loan Ex-

WILLFUL MISREPRESENTATION.

The Register's Figures Analyzed.
How They Are Twisted and Per-
verted to Suit Its Antagonism to the
Refunding Ordinance.

SR.—The following statement re-
garding the refunding ordinance is in-
correct:

The Present.
Present debt—\$115,000
Interest at 94 per cent for ten years—167,000
Payment on principal \$90,000 per year—18,000
Debt in ten years—115,000

The Proposed.
Proposed new debt—\$130,000
Interest at 94 per cent for ten years—204,000
Payment principal 190—136,000
Debt in ten years—204,000

The Difference.
Difference in debt 190—\$125,000
Savings in interest—37,000
Net savings, old plan—\$88,000

The estimated reduction of \$300,000
indebtedness per annum per tax for ten
years cannot be done under existing
conditions, and the Register knows it.
No estimate is made for the earnings
of the electric light plant, the cost of
which is in the above account. The
net earnings will average at least \$4,000
per annum; \$40,000 in ten years, and
over \$200,000 in thirty-four years.

No estimate is made for interest on
the \$150,000 sinking fund to be created
during the ten years.

No estimate is made for premium on
the sale of new bonds, which, in our
present cheap money market will be
anywhere from \$10,000 to \$20,000. There
may be many other errors.

Now is the opportunity of a life time
to refund the debt. There is much idle
money in the city that will go else-
where if good investments at home are
not found.

The ordinance is a conservative propo-
sition, and should receive the support
of conservative citizens. If it should
be defeated by misrepresentation and
demagoguery, we may look for some mea-
sure more radical and extravagant.

Popular feeling is always in favor of
public improvements. The necessity
increases, and public clamor grows.
CITIZEN.

Wheeling, February 22.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A tender feeling for the wife of an
other man isn't legal tender.
Some men are in touch with their
neighbors for all they will stand.
Stagnant and count 1,000,000 before be-
ginning to talk in an opera box.

A school boy's idea of a good teacher
is one who isn't as mean as the others.

People would be conciliated if they
could only see themselves as others see
them.

A woman's idea of her rights is all she
now has together with those the men
enjoy.

No man who is indifferent to the hap-
piness of others need expect to be happy
himself.

Never judge a man by his conduct to-
ward his superiors; judge him by his
manner toward his inferiors.

A few men are ambitious to work for
a living, and a great many are ambi-
tious to live without working.

It is said that Solomon never attempt-
ed to answer the question of a child.
This is another proof of the old gen-
tleman's wisdom.—Chicago News.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-
ward for any case of Catarrh that can-
not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.
WEST & TRUAX,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
WALDING, KINMAN & MARTIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

MID-WINTER EXCURSIONS

To Washington and Baltimore at
Very Low Rates, Via Baltimore &
Ohio Railroad.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad has
made arrangements for a series of popu-
lar Mid-Winter Excursions to Wash-
ington and Baltimore, at One Fare for
the round trip, leaving Wheeling, W. Va.,
on tickets including date of sale. These
excursions will be run on February 15
and April 12, 1900. Tickets will be
good going on regular trains of the
above dates and good to return on regu-
lar trains within ten days, including
date of sale.

Do not miss these splendid opportu-
nities to visit the National Capital dur-
ing the session of Congress. Call on T. C. Burke, Agent Baltimore & Ohio Rail-
road, for full information.

Fast Trains

Via Chicago & North-Western Ry—
Chicago to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Du-
luth, Milwaukee, Des Moines, Sioux
City, Omaha, Denver, Salt Lake, San
Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland.
The best of everything. No change of
cars. Call on any ticket agent for in-
formation, or address W. B. Kiskern,
22 Fifth avenue, Chicago, Ill.
A. Q. Tallant, 607 Smithfield street,
Pittsburgh.

Relief in Six Hours.

Distressing Kidney and Bladder dis-
eases relieved in six hours by "Neph-
rologist's Great South American Kidney Cure." It
is a great surprise on account of its ex-
ceeding promptness in relieving pain in
bladder, kidneys and back, in male or
female. Relieves retention of water
and immediately relieves all urinary
troubles. It cures the bladder, and gives
relief and cure this is the remedy. Sold
by R. H. List, druggist, Wheeling, W. Va.
th&s

DIPHTHERIA relieved in twenty

minutes. Almost miraculous. Dr.
Thomas' Electric Oil. At any drug
store—

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF VALUABLE
REAL ESTATE.
I will sell at auction at the north front
door of the court house, on
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1900,
commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., the fol-
lowing pieces of valuable real estate, to-
wit:
Lot No. 2105 Market street; improvements,
a two-story brick house, containing 8
rooms and bath, fronting 33 feet on
Market street, depth 122 feet to Alley S;
in good repair.
Also lot No. 2106 on Twentieth street, now
occupied by Bethel Mission, fronting 40
feet on Twentieth street, about 65 feet by
rear, and 90 feet deep to a private alley.
Also lots Nos. 21 and 23 on Twentieth
street, fronting 75 feet on Twentieth
street, 80 feet deep to a private alley; im-
provements, one double-story brick house,
containing eight rooms each, with bare-
ment; both gages and water.
Also vacant lot No. 2722 East street, fronting
16.5 feet on East street, running back 100
feet to an alley; improvements, one two-
story brick house, containing 11 rooms.
Also vacant lot No. 2723 East street, fronting
16.5 feet on East street, running back 100
feet to an alley.
TERMS OF SALE—One-third cash on
day of sale, and the balance in two equal
instalments of one and two thirds, with
interest. The deferred payments to be
secured by deed of trust.
JOHN McKEE, Executor.
C. S. GREEN, Auctioneer, 106-108, 110-112

BURDENED WOMEN.

We look in amazement at the burdens
some women carry upon their heads.
Yet how light they are compared with
the burdens some women carry upon
their hearts. There are childless women
whose hearts ache ceaselessly because
the children's home. That burden of
childlessness has been lifted from the
heart of a woman by the use of
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Many
of the obstacles to maternity are remov-
able. Such obstacles are entirely re-
moved by "Favorite Prescription." It
contains no alcohol nor narcotic.

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